DON'T
MISS THE
DEBATE
WITH
MT. HOLYOKE FRIDAY

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Wednesday, December 8, 1937

WATCH
HAMILTON
PLAY
COLGATE
NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Vol. XL—Z462

FOUNDED IN 1899

Number 10

Hill Thespians Score Success In Presentation Of Two Plays

Jones, Kelsey, Mangan Win Applause for Work in Satirical Comedy

Receipts For Gym

"Behind the Beyond" Is Coached By Rudd; Fancher Directs "Waiting for Lefty"

The Charlatans' productions of the Clifford Odets' play "Waiting for Lefty" and of "Behind the Beyond" were well received Monday and Tuesday nights by capacity audiences.

"Waiting for Lefty" is a blood-and-thunder propaganda piece, and the Charlatans played it with a good deal of punch. The play is intended to show what a dirty deal the poor Workers get at the hands of filthy old Capital. In a series of brief flashes one gets an idea of how bitter everything is among the starving taxicab-drivers and how perfectly futile, after all, is the Taxicab-Drivers' Union. Everyone would like to go to Russia, the land flowing with milk and honey, except that his work is here in the United States. The curtain descends on a climactic last scene with everyone fervently shouting "strike!"

Odets does write well, but the play is so obviously one with a mission that it is harmed thereby.

Of the cast, George Beilby, Andrew Canterbury, and Jerome Young were especially effective. Mention should also go to Miss Clark, Mrs. Slater, Miss Bryden, Peter Poulakis, and Frank Thomas.

"Waiting for Lefty" was a difficult play to produce. Its director, Professor Fancher, did his usual excellent job.

The second production, "Behind the Beyond", excellently balanced the program. Described on the program as a satire, the play was really more of a burlesque. It was adapted by the Charlatans from Stephen Leacock's piece of the same name.

Carried to the extremities of clownishness, the play was uproariously funny. It was concerned with intrigues and "affaires" among the British nobility. John Kelsey turned in his usual competent performance, and Joseph Mangan gave verve to his varied parts. Delancey Jones and William Leavenworth were both charming in their female roles. A musical accompaniment created appropriate atmosphere for the more dramatic scenes.

Professor Rudd's direction was "rather dashing in character".

Well Known Alumnus Dies at Washington

James W. Carmalt, '95, died in Washington, D. C., on Thursday, December 2, at the age of 64. He was chairman of the National Mediation Board, to which he had been appointed by President Roosevelt in 1934, in recognition of his services as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of his services as executive assistant and legal adviser to Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation.

Mr. Carmalt was graduated from Hamilton in 1895, after which he studied at Columbia and New York law schools. Admitted to the bar in 1898, he practiced law in New York until 1909, when he went to Washington to accept a position on the legal staff of the Interstate Commerce Commission. During the World War he served on the staff of the War Industries Board, from which he eventually turned to private practice.

Pete Dwyer to Speak at All-College Dinner December 15

On Wednesday, December 15, another All-College Dinner will be held in the Hall of Commons under the sponsorship of the Executive Council. The purpose of this dinner will be the presentation of the athletic awards for the 1937 football and soccer seasons. The speakers for the evening will be Prof. Francis L. Patton and Pete Dwyer, coach of the Clarkson Tech football team and father of Greg Dwyer, '38. The customary charge of $.50 per man will be made, and music will again be furnished by the College Band under the direction of Sam Lake, '39.

Yerxa Schedules Extended Trip As Field Secretary

Will Interview Prospective Members of Next Year's Freshman Class

Some time during the course of this week Fendall Yerxa, '36, Hamilton's recently appointed field secretary, will start on his second extended trip of the year for the purpose of looking up prospects for next year's freshman class. This, his fourth trip, will cover Binghamton, Rochester, and Albany, and many of the high schools in the outlying districts near those cities.

Three meetings have been scheduled thus far: one for Friday, December 10, at Rochester; one for Thursday, December 16, at Binghamton; and the third for Sunday, December 19, at Albany. These will be gatherings of sub-freshmen who have been carefully selected and invited to come in small groups with their parents in order to become acquainted with Hamilton College. In the past the Alumni themselves have assembled prospective freshmen for purposes

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Faculty Goes Over Quota; Clinton Has Dance For Gym

With the faculty drive for its contribution to the gym fund practically completed, it is evident that the professors and the personnel of the college will over-subscribe their quota. According to E. M. Coughlin, who is heading the faculty canvassers, the committee has met with an overwhelming response and is exceedingly gratified with the support that it has received.

The undergraduate committee is still in the midst of its campaign to secure the active financial support of the entire student body. Winant Sidle, undergraduate chairman, reports that approximately six thousand dollars have already been pledged by the students.

The "cereal suppers" and "sponge dinners" are still weekly occurrences, but at present it cannot be estimated to what extent they will aid the committee.

Special from the Press Board

Clinton, N. Y.—On November twenty-third, a dance sponsored by the Clinton Hockey Club was held in the Clinton High School Gymnasium here. Both students from the Hill campus and villagers enjoyed the music donated by the Glen Lane Orchestra under the direction of Sam L. Lake, '39.

The receipts, which amount to $100, were turned over immediately to the Hamilton College Gymnasium Fund, according to the announcement of Edward W. Stanley, '27, manager of the Clinton Hockey Club.

Dr. Underwood Is Preacher at Sunday Service

Chapel Speaker, President Of Korean College, Has 3 Sons at Hamilton

Addressing the Chapel congregation last Sunday, the Rev. Horace H. Underwood, of Seoul, Korea, quoted a text from the Old Testament Book of Esther and applied its implications to modern life.

Esther, said Dr. Underwood, was faced by a problem which may at some time confront any one of us: should she risk her life and security in order to save the lives of her people? Esther had every reason to avoid taking this risk, for as the wife of the king the pogrom would not affect her. Mordecai, her uncle, however, told her not to think that "thou shalt escape in the king's house, more than all the Jews...but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed: and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

No One Can Shirk Responsibility

The fundamental implication of the story of Esther according to Dr. Underwood, is that possibly every individual has an important part to play in the unfolding of history. Too often, Dr. Underwood continued, the vastness and complexity of modern life makes the individual feel impotent; the prevalence of this feeling has a deadening effect on society and civilization.

In conclusion, warned Dr. Underwood, one should not think that one can shirk one's individual responsibility and escape the consequences. If a man shirks his task, he may not die violently, but he will join the legions of those who have never lived.

Dr. Underwood is the President of the Chosen Christian College of Seoul, Korea. At present he has three sons attending Hamilton.

The chapel preacher for December 12 will be Prof. Rufus M. Jones, D.D., of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Royal Gaboon to Appear Friday; To Feature Gym

Announcement has just been made to the effect that a new issue of the Continental and Royal Gaboon will appear on Friday of this week. This issue will contain several stories by writers who have not contributed to the Continental before.

The cover of the latest issue of the Continental will be dedicated to the new Gymnasium, which is promised for the coming spring. Another interesting feature of the December number will be a letter recently received by the editors from the Red, White, and Blue Society of America, deploring certain recent developments at Hamilton.

Among other stories in this issue will be one by J. Robert Williams, of the class of '40; one by H. Van Yorx Caldwell, also of the class of '40, entitled "You Don't Have to Be Crazy"; "Cherry Street Interlude", by Allan W. Cantor, '38; and "The Latin Teacher", by Edgar M. Glenn, '40. There will also be other regular features of the Continental.

This issue of Hamilton's literary magazine will be another in Editor Shankland's program of presenting the best literary efforts of undergraduate writers. Shankland has tried in particular to secure essays and stories by the best writers in the sophomore composition classes in the hopes of discovering real literary ability for the future and of arousing more interest in the Continental by making it more readable.

Ferry Is Chosen Head of CFAT Trustee Board

Hamilton President Follows Lamont; Also Receives Lit. D. From Houghton

Announcement was made recently of President Ferry's election to the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Ferry succeeds Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan Co., to that position.

The chairmanship, highest honor which can be bestowed upon a Foundation member, is similar to the position of chairman of a college Board of Trustees. Dr. Ferry has been a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the last twenty years.

Other Officers Are Elected

Other officers elected at the recent New York meeting were President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota to the position of vice chairman and President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University, to the position of secretary-treasurer.

The principal beneficiaries of the funds of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching are retired faculty members of the accredited colleges and universities on its list. The Carnegie Corporation of New York, of which the Foundation is a sub-division, made a gift of $75,000 to Hamilton last winter. The purpose of the gift, as expressed by the Foundation when making it, was "the establishment of a fund for the general development of the college".

Ferry Receives Degree

Another honor recently bestowed upon President Ferry was the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Houghton College on November 27, at its annual Founders' Day celebration. Dr. Ferry, who was the principal speaker of the day, journeyed to Houghton immediately after his return from Atlantic City, N. J., where he had been attending the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Teachers Association, held in that city.

On December 3, Dr. Ferry was present at a meeting of the committee on the final revision of Regents examinations in Albany. As a member of the State Examination Board, he attended the regular session of the Board, which was held in Albany the following day.

College Store Had Modest Start in Dormitory Room

Basement of Commons, Where Store Is Now Located, Was Bowling Alley Before Being Remodeled

Starting modestly in one of the rooms of North College some nineteen years ago, the College Store has risen slowly but surely to the institution that it is today, operating entirely for the benefit of the undergraduates, through the General Association.

Nineteen years ago the task of buying text books and supplies of other sorts on the Hill was much more complicated than it is now. Individual students held competitive agencies for books and all the other types of merchandise now found in the Store, and it became clearly apparent to both the Administration and the undergraduates that there was a need for the centralization of these activities in some sort of a responsible organization. It was therefore agreed that all agencies be combined into a College Store, and $1500 was borrowed from the General Association to get the project under way. This loan was supplemented with a gift of $200 from the class of 1920. The first store was established in a room in North College, but these quarters were rather cramped, and within a year or two it was moved to the front rooms in the Hall of Commons.

College Store Pays Off Debts

Four years after the founding of the Store, it was decided by the Administration and by Mr. Prettyman, who has always been active in all efforts to improve the efficiency and usefulness of the organization, that the possibilities of the venture warranted a larger investment, both in floor space and in money. Consequently another $10,000 was borrowed, and what had been a bowling alley in the basement of Commons was remodeled into the College Store which is to be seen there today. The College was very fortunate in having the late Robert Fraser, then head of the Utica department store bearing his name, on the Board of Trustees at that time. Needless to say, he was able to give valuable advice in the fitting out of the new store.

Under the capable management of Mr. Gaffney, the original debt to the General Association and also more recent loans have been almost entirely paid up, so that by the end of next year the Store should be able to turn the whole of its annual profit over to the General Association of the Undergraduate Body.

LIFE Will Provide Transportation to Colgate Game

Once again Hamilton Life will inaugurate another student service in its attempts to keep Hill undergraduates in up-to-the-minute touch with the Hamilton teams on games away from home. The work begun this fall will be continued on Monday, December 13, when Life will provide busses to take Hamilton students to the Hamilton-Colgate basketball game.

A charge of one dollar will be made each student taking the trip and will cover all expenses, including the transportation fee and admission to the game. The number of busses to be used will depend upon the number of undergraduates wishing to make the trip. All students interested in using this means of seeing the Hamilton-Colgate basketball game should give their names to some member of the Hamilton Life editorial staff as soon as possible.

College Store Run Solely for Benefit Of Undergraduates

Original Debt of Starting Organization Is Cut to Less Than $1,500

In the College Store, the Hamilton College Undergraduates have one of their greatest assets. Run entirely for their benefit the Store has slowly but surely been making up the cost of its launching. Most of its profits are given annually to the General Association, which uses the money for the main purpose of financing student organizations.

During the last college year, the Store lowered its debt to the General Association by $1500, leaving th amount still owed $1458.29. If the profit for the present year is as large as last, the debt will be entirely wiped out and all the profits handed over to the Association.

The net profit that the Store made last year was $482.58. This amount was kept to finance the running of the Store this year. It has been estimated that this profit was made on an average annual expenditure per individual of $67. If this amount were raised to $80, and it could easily be done, the Store would be able to hand over almost $1500 a year more to the Association, enough to finance one major and two minor sports.

The Store, headed by Mr. Prettyman and under the management of Mr. Jack Gaffney, is one of the most adequate and well-equipped organizations of its kind. It carries a great variety of items in stock for the students, and goes out of its way to get the best that can be had.

This winter, for instance, the Store has procured several things for the undergraduates which they would not be able to obtain elsewhere in the vicinity. Skis have been procured from Dartmouth's Co-operative Store, as well as from the Northland Ski Company, and in other items such as wearing apparel, lamps, athletic equipment, and gifts, the Store has tied up a great deal of money.

This large inventory, which gives to Hamilton men the ability to buy almost all of their necessities, is nevertheless somewhat of a detriment. The depreciation

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Stanley Manager Expresses Approval of Frosh Invasion

A few days after the freshman pajama rally in Utica, your **Hamilton Life** correspondent, with great trepidation, went down to interview the manager of the Stanley Theater. The purpose of the visit was to get the manager's opinion on the commotion which had been staged in his theater, but in order to appear nonchalant, your interviewer pretended that he had come to find out how the Stanley was run.

Mr. William Haynes, the manager, soon sent that nonchalance whizzing through the door by proceeding to give his opinions of the rally before he was asked a single question.

"It's a great thing", he said, "and the students on the Hill should have more of them". He went on to state that he was neither surprised nor upset by the pre-Union game display, but wished that the affair had been a little bit better handled. Because of the suddenness with which the freshman descended upon the theater, several women were severely frightened. "If", said Mr. Haynes, "you fellows had come around beforehand and told me about it, I would have stopped the picture, turned on the lights, and told the audience what was going to happen. In that way, you would not only have spared the audience needless fright, but also would have gotten more cooperation from them in regard to your cheers and songs. Audiences like that sort of thing as a rule".

The lenience of Mr. Haynes' attitude can be explained by the fact that he was once a college man himself. He attended Heidelburg College, an institution near Columbus, Ohio, which was then about the same size Hamilton is now. On the varsity football team he played tackle, and played that position so well that in the five or six years after he left college, he held down a post on a professional football squad.

Rallies are no new occurrence to Mr. Haynes, for in his position as a Warner Brothers' manager, he has had charge of several theaters situated in college or university towns, where he has experienced over fifty similar happenings.

When asked what he thought of Hamilton students as compared to other collegians, Mr. Haynes said that they were just average. He es-

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Debaters From Mt. Holyoke to Meet Hamilton Friday Evening

Masters, Treyz to Represent Hill in Annual Contest With Girls' College

Event Traditional

Topic Under Discussion to Deal With United States Policy Towards Japan

In accordance with a tradition of long standing, Mt. Holyoke College will send two debaters, Miss Marian White and Miss Ruth Chase, to Hamilton Friday to uphold the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should cooperate with Great Britain and other interested nations in applying a boycott on Japan".

William H. Masters, '38, and Oliver E. Treyz, '39, will represent Hamilton against the Mt. Holyoke debaters. The meeting will be presided over by Prof. Willard B. Marsh of the Public Speaking Department. There will be no decision.

Ellis, Hoffman, to Debate Nov. 9

In cooperation with several colleges, the Hamilton Public Speaking Department has this year inaugurated the policy of sending speakers to debate against representatives from the other colleges before certain civic organizations in Central New York. The topics selected for this series of discussions pertain to current constitutional questions.

Tomorrow evening David M. Ellis and Charles A. Hoffman, both of the class of '38, will meet a delegation from the Albany State Teachers College to discuss the need of legislation to make labor unions legally responsible. The debate will be held before the Mens' Club of the Church of the Reconciliation in Utica.

Four Undergraduates to Debate

On December 15 a delegation composed of Walter F. Cronin, '38, Alan B. McMillen, '39, Wm. Allenby Jones ,'39, and Boris H. Klosson, '40, will discuss the question of the re-apportionment of voting districts, which will come before the State Constitutional Convention next year. The debate will be held in the Bethesda Congregational Church in Utica.

Jessup Speaks in Chapel On Work of Elihu Root

Revealing many facts about Elihu Root's work as Secretary of War, and later as Secretary of State, Philip Caryl Jessup, Ph.D., professor of International Law at Columbia University, spoke in the college chapel Friday evening, November 19, on "Elihu Root, Statesman".

Dr. Jessup, who is the official biographer of Elihu Root and is at present writing a biography of the late Hamilton alumnus, accompanied him as his assistant to the Conference of Jurists on the Permanent Court of International Arbitration at the Hague in 1929. His study of Mr. Root's work, Dr. Jessup said, had convinced him that the efficiency of the War Department during the World War was due to its reorganization by Elihu Root. The Columbia Professor enlarged upon this statement, saying, "The Elder Statesman worked out the present governmental staff system which years later won the commendation of General Pershing and Newton D. Baker, although he had no intention of doing this when he assumed his cabinet position as Secretary of War after the Spanish-American struggle."

Root's great influence as a

(Please Turn to Page Four)

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Class of 1940

Edgar M. Glenn, William E. Griffith, Richard C. Missbach

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 8, 1937

THE COLLEGE STORE

Many undergraduates seem to have the feeling that the College Store charges exorbitantly high prices or that all the profit it makes goes to private individuals. Neither is the case. No one person derives any profit from the College Store, so that no one could have any motive in charging higher prices there than are charged anywhere else. All prices at the Store which seem higher than those charged for similar wares by stores in Utica or by traveling salesmen can be traced directly to the superior quality of goods which the College Store insists upon getting. And frequently Mr. Gaffney, the manager of the College Store, goes out of his way to procure things which he knows will be of practical use to the undergraduates but which no other store in this part of the country sells, things which he has had to go to much trouble to get. Frequently he spends a great deal of time and effort in bringing to the counters of his Store wares sold by Utica stores but of much better quality than that sold by them. It is his constant purpose and desire to make the College Store a store run for the undergraduates, a center where anything of practical use to the undergraduates may be bought, regardless of the difficulty in procuring it—a store where only the best is displayed.

But even if an undergraduate could buy a necktie from a traveling salesman for a cent or two less than he could buy it for at the College Store, any profit which that salesman made on his sale he would carry away from the Hill with him, whereas any profit made by the Store would, indirectly but nevertheless actually, accrue to the benefit of that and every other undergraduate. The cent or two extra which the student may have paid would not leave the Hill as private profit, for the manager of the Store receives a fixed salary, irrespective of any profits the Store may make; that cent would be used by the General Association of the undergraduate body *for* the undergraduate body, as is every other cent of profit made by the Store. Any undergraduate who thinks that he is saving a lot by buying something somewhere else is greatly mistaken; the College Store is *his* store, as well as every other undergraduate's.

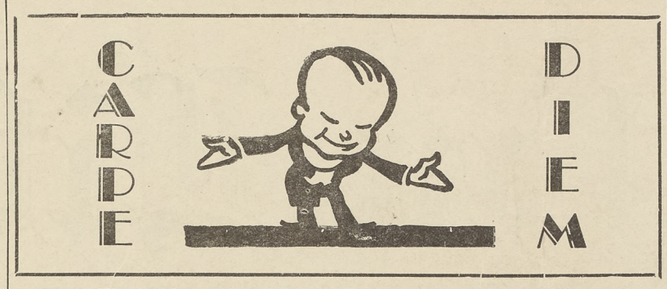
It was for these very reasons that the fraternities all agreed at one time to keep traveling salesmen from displaying their wares at any of the fraternity houses. This agreement seems by now to be completely forgotten or else universally ignored; but the fact remains that, by permitting outsiders to sell their wares to Hamilton students, the fraternities and the men in the fraternities are, in the long run, cutting off their own noses. They are diverting into private channels money which could be used to improve the equipment used by Hamilton teams.

Nobody is going to demand that the undergraduates buy at the College Store and from nowhere else; nobody is going to ask the fraternities to refuse admittance to traveling salesmen. But it would seem that if college spirit meant anything—that if common sense lead to anything—every undergraduate would help himself by helping the College Store. The College Store deserves everybody's support.

LECTURES AND THE UNDERGRADUATE

It seemed very unfortunate to us, when Mr. Jessup spoke in the College Chapel shortly before the Thanksgiving Recess, that such a small audience should have attended what was one of the most interesting lectures we have heard in a long time. It seemed doubly unfortunate that at a lecture given for the undergraduates, such a small part of the audience should have consisted of undergraduates. The speaker was one of the greatest authorities on International Law in the country today; his subject was one ever close to Hamilton men. Yet only a handful of undergraduates could take the time or the effort to walk over to the Chapel for the short time that Mr. Jessup spoke.

We realize that homework and the ever-present hour examination were responsible for their share in keeping undergraduates away. But not all those who stayed away could suddenly have felt the urge to study. Certainly, in the case of a lecture announced so long in advance, more students could have planned their time in order to be able to spend an hour or two in the Chapel that evening. It is much more likely that indifference was responsible for the small size of the turn-out. Such indifference among college undergraduates is to be deplored.



The Rub-a-dub-dub-three-men-in-a-tub Department

A man went to a baker and asked him to bake a cake in the form of the letter S. The baker said that he had never baked a cake in the form of the letter S, but he thought he could manage it, if the customer would give him a week to prepare the necessary tins. The customer agreed, the tins were prepared, the cake baked and proudly passed out to the customer when he returned a week later. "Oh, but you misunderstood me," the customer said. "I am sorry. You have made it in a block letter, but I wanted script." "Oh well, that's all right," the baker said, "if you have the time to wait, I can make one in script. It will take me another week, however, as the tins will have to be made all over again." The customer agreed, and again the tins were prepared and the cake baked. When the customer returned a week later and saw the cake, he was delighted. "That is exactly what I wanted," he said. "I am very glad," said the baker, preparing to wrap up the cake. "Now would you like to take it with you, or shall I send it round to your house?" "Oh no, don't bother," the customer said. "If you'll just give me a knife and fork I'll eat it right here."

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

James W. Carmalt, '95, for many years a lawyer in New York City and in Washington, D. C., and since 1934 a member of the National Mediation Board, died in Washington on December 2. He was a member of Sigma Phi.

The Greenbush Reformed Church of East Greenbush, of which the Rev. W. J. Lonsdale, '01, is the pastor, celebrated its sesquicentennial by appropriate exercises held during the week November 7-14. Mr. Lonsdale is the nineteenth minister of the church whose first pastor was installed on June 15, 1788.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, held on November 16, Elihu Root, Jr., '03, was elected a member to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father. The Carnegie Corporation was established by Andrew Carnegie in 1911 for the advancement of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States and the British dominions.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Sicard, daughter of George H. Sicard, to Ward Locke, '37. The wedding will take place during the Christmas season. Miss Sicard is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, Va. Mr. Locke is associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Warren C. DuBois, '12, is the newly-elected president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, having been elected at the annual meeting of the fraternity trustees held at the Harvard Club in New York City. Mr. Dubois is a graduate of the New York Law School. He is a member of the firm of Twyeffort and DuBois, and is the author of several books on public speaking.

Dexter North, '13, until recently chief of the chemical division of the United States Tariff Commission, has become associated with Arthur D. Little, Inc., research chemists and engineers of Cambridge, Mass., as their Washington technical representative.

Charles D'Amico, '20, vice principal of the Albion High School for the past two years, has been advanced to the position of principal.

Dean Alfange, '22, author of "The Supreme Court and the National Will", the book that received the first Theodore Roosevelt prize, has contributed to the September number of the United States Law Review an article entitled "The Supreme Court Battle in Retrospect".

Franklin Cropsey, '30, was recently re-elected to serve a second term as police justice of the town of Albion, N. Y.

Thomas C. Grubb, Ph.D., '30, formerly connected with the Maryland State Board of Health, is now professor in the University of Maryland, in the department of bacteriology.

Enos Benedict, '32, is the newly elected police justice of the town of Sweden, N. Y. Benedict, a law clerk in the office of his father, Homer Benedict of Brockport, N. Y., succeeds his father as police justice.

Henry H. Work, M.D., '33, is an interne in the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Coleman Burke, '34, and Miss Mary Poston, Wells '34, were married in St. Paul's Church, Columbus, Ohio, on November 20. Mr. Burke, a graduate of Harvard Law School last June, is associated with the law firm of Burke and Burke in New York City.

Lewis B. Greenbaum, '37, is a graduate student in Yale University.

FORUM

Editor of Hamilton Life:
Dear Sir:

Unaccustomed as I am to "writing to the Times", I must give forth on the "disgusting" spectacle staged by the class of '41 on the night before the now historic Union game. "Disgusting" to whom? Perhaps to a few Utica policemen, with poor memories of their own lively youth. Perhaps to a theatre manager, who forgets that his box office thrives on publicity and on the interest of people in life and action. He missed the point proved by the men of '41, who, that night, made their own news reel.

After surviving the shock of its disturbance to our calm deliberations on the gym fund job, a few of us more or less staid alumni, in the Hotel Utica lobby, got a great thrill out of that show of spirit.

Certainly nobody should complain of the zest shown by the class of '41 in its parade for victory. Who can say that the frosh didn't contribute much to the psychology which helped the team beat a superior Union machine?

One of the most important things in life, in college or after, is that zest which '41 put into its part of the job of beating Union. Call it college spirit, if you will, it's the stuff that makes men go places and do things. It makes better Hamilton men and a better Hamilton. It sparks the success of anything worth doing. If college is a place to learn to lead and enjoy the useful life, more power to the kind of stuff shown by the class of '41.

Yours truly,
W. B. Eddy, '14

(Ed's Note: We heartily agree with you, Mr. Eddy, and we want to thank you for having taken the trouble to express your opinion—an opinion which, we might add, is shared by a large part of the undergraduate body.)

There will be an important meeting of the Geology Club next Monday evening at 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers. The meeting will be held at Dr. Dale's house. Dr. Parsons and several undergraduates will speak at the meeting, narrating their experiences of the past summer.

Speakers from Oxford, Cambridge Debate Policy of Isolationism with Cronin, Read

When the debate team from Oxford and Cambridge invaded Hamilton College on November 22 to discuss the practicability of isolationism in the modern world, the audience of some two hundred people heard much able debating, as well as several admirable examples of Irish and Scottish humor.

The debate took on a new form this year in that each visitor teamed up with a Hamilton man. James A. Brown of Oxford and Walter F. Cronin, '38, upheld the affirmative, while Ronald V. Gibson of Cambridge took the negative side with Wm. E. Read, '38.

The contentions of the two British debaters held more than usual interest for the audience, since both gave cross-sections of British opinion in regard to America's foreign policy. The debate was well received and again proved to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

Make Your Reservations Now

Easter and Summer

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President's Office Releases Schedule of Mid-Year Exams; to Take Place Jan. 17-26

Morning examinations begin at 8:30; afternoon examinations at 1:30.

Greek	1	Jan. 24, Mon., p. m.	
	3	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
	5	Jan. 17, Mon., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 18, Tues., a. m.	
	9	Jan. 25, Tues., p. m.	
Latin	1	Jan. 19, Wed., a. m.	
	3	Jan. 24, Mon., p. m.	
	5	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
German	1	Jan. 19, Wed., p. m.	
	3(a)	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
	3(b)	Jan. 24, Mon., p. m.	
	3(f)	Jan. 17, Mon., p. m.	
	5	Jan. 17, Mon., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
French	1	Jan. 17, Mon., a. m.	
	3	Jan. 26, Wed. a. m.	
	7	Jan. 26, Wed., a. m.	
	9	Jan. 22, Sat., p. m.	
Spanish	1	Jan. 19, Wed., p. m.	
	3	Jan. 24, Mon., p. m.	
Italian	1	Jan. 21, Fri., a. m.	
	3	Jan. 21, Fri., p. m.	
Eng. C.	1(c)	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
	1(d)	Jan. 25, Tues., p. m.	
	1(i)	Jan. 21, Fri., a. m.	
	1(l)	Jan. 22, Sat., a. m.	
	1(n)	Jan. 22, Sat., p. m.	
Eng. Lit.	1(e)	Jan. 17, Mon., a. m.	
	1(f)	Jan. 17, Mon., p. m.	
	1(g)	Jan. 18, Tue., a. m.	
	1(h)	Jan. 18, Tue. p. m.	
	3	Jan. 22, Sat., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 18, Tues., p. m.	
	9	Jan. 18, Tues., a. m.	
	11	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
	13	Jan. 17, Mon., p. m.	
Phil.	1	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
	3	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 18, Tues., p. m.	
	9	Jan. 25, Tues., p. m.	
Ethics	1	Jan. 26, Wed., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 21, Fri., p. m.	
History	1(g)	Jan. 18, Tues., a. m.	
	1(h)	Jan. 18, Tues., p. m.	
	3	Jan. 17, Mon., a. m.	
	5	Jan. 22, Sat., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
	13	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
Poli. Sci.	1(b)	Jan. 24, Mon., p. m.	
	1(c)	Jan. 25, Tue., a. m.	
	1(f)	Jan. 17, Mon., p. m.	
	3	Jan. 17, Mon., a. m.	
	5(a)	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
	5(d)	Jan. 25, Tue., p. m.	
	7	Jan. 22, Sat., p. m.	
	9	Jan. 24, Mon., p. m.	
Econom.	1	Jan. 20, Thurs. p. m.	
	3	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
	5	Jan. 22, Sat., a. m.	
Art	1	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
Music	1	Jan. 20, Thurs., a. m.	
	5	Jan. 21, Fri., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 25, Tues., p. m.	
	11	Jan. 21, Fri., p. m.	
Math.	1	Jan. 20, Thurs., a. m.	
	3	Jan. 25, Tues., p. m.	
	5	Jan. 17, Mon., p. m.	
	7	Jan. 17, Mon., a. m.	
	9	Jan. 18, Tues., a. m.	
Biol.	1(a-b)	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
	1(e-f)	Jan. 17, Mon., a. m.	
	3	Jan. 22, Sat., p. m.	
	5	Jan. 18, Tues., a. m.	
	7	Jan. 21, Fri., a. m.	
Chem.	1(a-b)	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
	1(i-k)	Jan. 21, Fri., a. m.	
	3	Jan. 22, Sat., p. m.	
	5	Jan. 21, Fri., a. m.	
	9	Jan. 24, Mon., a. m.	
Physics	1(i-k)	Jan. 21, Fri., a. m.	
	1(n-o)	Jan. 22, Sat., p. m.	
	3	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
	5	Jan. 17, Mon., p. m.	
	9	Jan. 22, Sat., p. m.	
Geol.	1(b)	Jan. 24, Mon., p. m.	
	1(c)	Jan. 25, Tues., a. m.	
	3	Jan. 18, Tues., a. m.	
	5	Jan. 22, Sat., p. m.	
	7	Jan. 21, Fri., a. m.	
	9	Jan. 22, Sat., a. m.	

Conflicts should be reported at the President's Office immediately.

STORE RUN—
(Continued from Page One)

from such a large inventory cuts deeply into the profits.

There is no doubt that Hamilton undergraduates buy many articles in some outside place which they could just as well have procured at the Store. This fact may be accounted for by the ignorance of the undergraduates as to what the Store carries in stock. If a desired article is for sale in the Store, the student should buy it there. Part of the money he spends will be indirectly returned to him through the General Association, while his money spent in an outside organization will never yield him any benefits.

In the sense that money is taken from men on the Hill and given to their Association, the College Store is not a profit-making organization. Hill students should find out first whether or not they can buy something at the Store before they get it elsewhere.

STANLEY MANAGER—
(Continued from Page One)

timated that about four hundred students or persons affiliated with Hamilton attend his theater once a week. Among them are the usual number of would-be gate-crashers and their like. At times in the past, Hill undergraduates have tried to sneak into the mezzanine section when having balcony tickets. The ushers have been instructed to return them to their proper location and to refrain from any angry sentiments.

Mr. Haynes doesn't care whether they try to pull that trick or not. He said, "I can't be bothered with fellows who are small enough to try to cheat the theater out of ten cents". However, he didn't advocate the action.

As the interview drew to a close, Mr. Haynes expressed the hope that Hamilton students would take advantage of his offer to have an occasional rally in his theater, the only stipulation being that some one tell him about it beforehand. If this were done, he promised to stop the picture, no matter where the story was, turn on the lights, and let the audience know what was going to happen.

Your reporter's guess is that Mr. Haynes likes such rallies and enjoys them even more than the students, if possible.

Anyway, he was one person who approved of the spirit of '41.

Theater Time Schedule

Avon: Now playing—"Ebb Tide" at 1:30, 4:21, 7:12, 10; "High Flyers" at 3:11, 6:02, 8.53.

Olympic: Now playing—"45 Fathers" and "Outlaws of the Orient".

A Washing Univ. freshman, listing his activities for the year-book, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once". He had mistaken "affiiliations for "afflictions".

Basketball and Hockey Seasons Begin

Basketball Squad Prepares For Tilt At Colgate Dec. 13

Team Plays Practice Game With Syracuse As New Rules Are Tried

In accepting the invitation to play in the so-called "basketball clinic" which was held last Saturday afternoon at Syracuse University, the Hamilton College basketball team got its first taste of actual play under the new 1937 rules. The practice session also served the purpose of acquainting the squad with play on a large floor, an experience it will need when the Colgate quintet is encountered next Monday.

The "clinic", which was attended by scores of coaches and players from both high schools and colleges, was held for the purpose of explaining both the old and new basketball rules. After a demonstration had been given by the Syracuse players, an exhibition practice game was played to show how the regulations would apply to actual play.

The game of basketball is now so fast, says Coach Weber, that two separate teams are needed instead of one. The play has been speeded up to such an extent that the same system must be used that is used in a hockey game, when a complete line is substituted at one time rather than an individual player.

It is because of this necessity for two teams that the success of this year's Hill squad is indefinite. Although seven lettermen are on the team, the other players that will have to be used consist for the most part of sophomores. The second-year men have not as yet seen action in any intercollegiate game, and whether their play will improve or suffer remains to be seen.

The results of the Syracuse encounter were disappointing, showing up such faults as lack of shooting ability, failure to follow up shots, and bunching together on the floor. The team showed that it was unused to a large court, and consequently failed to set up plays other than those used on the smaller floor of the Hill gymnasium.

In order to give the team additional experience before the first game, arrangements have been made for a practice game with a Utica team sometime during this week. On Saturday, the squad will journey to Hamilton, where permission has been granted it to play on the large floor at Colgate. This week's workouts should improve the team in all respects, and the game with the Red Raiders will probably find the Webermen displaying a better brand of basketball.

The material for this year's Hill quintet is better than that seen at Hamilton for many years. The fact that the team has been playing together for such a short time accounts for the rather unimpressive showing it made last weekend. The squad displayed flashes of ability, but was unable to play consistent ball. With additional practice behind it, the team should surpass in excellence other squads of the past.

Showing up well at Syracuse were Carmer, Pugh, Keane, Geer and Forbush. Tommy Pugh was high scorer for the Continentals, chalking up twelve points, while Keane showed ability in setting up plays.

Injuries to Towner and Forbush may prevent their playing in future games. At the present, it is hoped that they will both be able to play later on; their loss would be felt considerably by the Buff and Blue team.

Following is a brief summary of the more important rule changes:

1. No center jump, except at start of halves and in case of a double or technical foul.

2. No interference with the ball while on rim of basket; such interference results in an automatic score for the attacking team.

3. A jump ball shall be at a minimum distance of six feet from the sidelines.

4. When a player stops a man heading towards the basket and a possible score, two foul shots are given whether or not the man had the ball and whether or not he was in process of shooting.

List of players at clinic:

Hamilton: (40)—Sullivan, Carmer, Riddleberger, Pugh, Forbush, Keane, C., Geer, Nevin, Davis, Quimby, Thomas, J., Ellison.

Syracuse: (63)—Garecki, Levitt, Bolton, Baylock, Sing, Thompson, Stewart, Naughton, Kruze, Schroeder (partial list).

Basketball and Hockey Schedules for 1937-38

			Basketball	Hockey
Dec.	13	Colgate	Away	
	16	Vermont	Home	
	17	Brooklyn Poly.	Home	
	17	Colgate		Home
Jan.	7	Haverford	Home	
	8	Mass. State		Home
	12	Rochester	Home	
	15	Union		Home
	29	Middlebury		Home
Feb.	5	Hobart	Home	
	9	Army		Away
	11	Union	Away	
	12	Alumni	Home	
	18	Bard	Away	
	19	Cornell		Home
	19	Stevens Tech	Away	
	26	Allegheny	Home	
	26	Williams		Home
Mar.	4	Hobart	Away	
	5	Rochester	Away	

The Alumni game has not been definitedly decided upon as yet, but will probably take place on Feb. 5 or 12.

Psi Upsilon to Be Conference Host

On Saturday, the Hamilton chapter of Psi Upsilon will be host to the annual Five Power Conference, representing the five New York State chapters of that fraternity. The other colleges represented will be Union, Syracuse, Cornell, and Rochester.

The program, according to John V. Thorp, '38, general chairman, will start with round table discussions at which each of the five chapters will be represented by a delegate; in these discussions chapter finances, rushing and initiation, alumni interest and scholarship will be discussed. Reports of the round table meetings will be presented at a general meeting later in the afternoon. An innovation will take place at this meeting when freshmen of the five chapters will be permitted to attend the general meeting. Dinner and an evening's social program have also been planned.

Hockey Squad Is Shaping As First Game Approaches

Six Veteran Varsity Men Return to Ice For Colgate Game

Facing a stiff eight-game schedule, the Hamilton College hockey squad opens its season with a contest with Colgate on December 17, at the Russell Sage rink.

Coach A. I. Prettyman has considerable material from which to form a team for this opening match. Fortified with several men of varsity experience from previous years, Coach Prettyman will also be able to rely on several star performers from last year's freshman squad.

The veterans from last year's varsity are led by Captain Gar Laux, who performed so creditably in the cage during the 1936 season. Bud Materne, captain of last year's team, is also back and is expected to lead the Hamilton attack again this winter as he did last.

The complete forward line of last year's squad has returned to the ice to see duty again, Monty Pooley and Bob Hayes capably backing up Materne in the Buff and Blue offiense.

Other men returning with varsity experience include Hockey McGinn, George Vicary, Pudge Jones, Bill Hummer, and Harry Judson. To add to this formidable array of seasoned men, Coach Prettyman has Shorty Nichols, Walt Rogers, Tom Bush, Sam Lake, Murray Gardner, Steve Remis, and John Giffin, all of whom performed creditably on the ice as freshmen.

The only men lost from last year's squad are Roy Wilcox, star defense man and Jake Jackson, flashy stick handler; Gar Hole is ineligible, but it is hoped that he will be able to see action next semester.

Playing a schedule of seven games during the 1936 season, the Continentals dropped five, defeating only the Alumni and Union. The Buff and Blue skaters will have a chance in the 1937 schedule, however, to meet every team contested last year. Two extra teams have also been added, namely, Massachusetts State, and Cornell.

Only one game will be played away from home this year; Hamilton will meet Army at West Point, as in previous years.

A freshman at Howard has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

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Four Hamilton Delegates Attend Model League of Nations Council at Syracuse

Under the direction of Prof. Janzen, four Hamilton men represented the college in the Model League of Nations Council, held at Syracuse University last Friday and Saturday. The students who attended from the Hill were David M. Ellis, David G. Adams, John P. Parrott, all '38, and W. Allenby Jones, '39. Hamilton represented Belgium.

The meetings were held in the newly-opened Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Besides the Hamilton delegates, there were representatives present from Syracuse University, Wells College, Colgate, Elmira College for Women, Rochester, Union, and St. Lawrence. At a banquet Friday night in the University Hall of Commons, the delegates were addressed by Dr. Padleford, formerly of Colgate and at present Professor of International Law at the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy at Boston University.

All the Hamilton delegates played active roles in the meeting. Prof. Janzen acted as technical advisor on the Committee on the Partition of Poland. Jones acted as rapporteur for the Hamilton delegation and submitted a report urging that the Council defer consideration of the Mandate Commission's report on Palestine until the Council could consider the subject as a whole. Ellis acted as Chairman of the Permanent Mandates Commission. Parrott sat in on the Commission considering the Spanish situation, and Adams sat in on the Committee considering the legality of the Hapsburg restoration in Austria.

JESSUP SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page One)

diplomat was revealed by Professor Jessup, who dwelt at length on his activities as Secretary of State. "He had to deal with the Latin-American countries, and by bringing them out socially and politically in Washington, and by inviting them to the second Hague Peace Conference in 1907, he showed a friendly attitude, brought them into line, and placated them. It was Mr. Root who first established peace tours to the Pan-American countries, making such a journey in 1906. Diplomats and particularly Secretaries of State have continued the practice to this day."

The Far-Eastern problem well demonstrated Elihu Root's statesmanship and diplomacy. "The country in 1905 was worried about a war with Japan, and Root discovered that it was the Californians who were kicking over the traces by depriving the Japs of all rights. It as up to Root to handle the situation and prevent a war, but he found that the Americans were the greatest thorn in the side of peace and were causing more trouble than the Japs."

Jessup concluded his speech by mentioning the relations between Senator Root and President Theodore Roosevelt. "Root had a remarkable influence over Roosevelt. Many of the things we today attribute to Roosevelt were really Root's ideas. Everything that was done was only put through after a discussion with Mr. Root."

Among The Clubs

* * *

Political Science Club

The next meeting of the Political Science Club will be held on Monday evening, December 13, at the Delta Upsilon House, President David M. Ellis, '38, recently announced. The principal speaker will be Mr. Campbell, Chairman of the Utica Social Security Board. He will discuss the Social Security Act and its implications, after which a brief question period will be held. The meeting is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

Biology Club

Addressing a small but interested group of listeners last Friday evening at the home of Dr. P. V. Rogers, Dr. M. T. Powers of Utica told members of the Biology Club about the history and theory of the X-ray. He illustrated his talk by showing rare and exceptional plates of cases that have come within his observation.

After briefly relating the history of the discovery of X-ray by Roentgen, Dr. Powers explained the theoretical basis of his subject. This included a demonstration of the X-ray tube and the inorganic materials used for the production of unequal densities within the body which show up on the plates. Dr. Powers then injected a personal note in his lecture by repeating some exceptional case histories which he has encountered in his work with X-ray plates.

Plans for future Biology Club meetings include the showing of six reels of film tonight, at 7:30 in the Biology lecture room, to which all students of Biology are invited. These movies, obtained from the State Department of Health, include four reels concerning the evolution of sex in animals, one reel on microbes and diseases, and one reel on the house fly and its relation to public health.

YERXA TRIP—

(Continued from Page One)

of initiation into the ideals and traditions of the College, and this year Mr. Yerxa has assisted in making the meetings even more successful. Each group of subfreshmen will see with their parents and alumni of the College, motion pictures of campus activities; they will also receive literature and will have an opportunity to meet several graduates who have volunteered to be in attendance.

During the Christmas vacation Mr. Yerxa plans to go to Minneapolis, at which time he will resign his post here; he expects to enter the field of newspaper work as a cub reporter on a Minneapolis paper.

Dirt on the Discs . . .

* * *

Hal Kemp has just recorded what Kiwi believes to be his best effort of the year. The opus concerned is "Foggy Day in London", written by the late George Gershwin for Fred Astaire's new film "Damsel in Distress". The tune is haunting and the rendition of it is in the best Kemp manner. Skinny Ennis' voice is just misty enough to lend an authentic touch, and the characteristic Kemp jerkiness is subdued enough to make the record pleasing. The backing is "Things Are Looking Up Now", also a fine tune, but not quite as well arranged as its disc mate.

Following the craze for striking titles (started by Reginald Forsythe), Larry Clinton has named his latest hit-bit "Midnite in a Madhouse". The best treatment of this is by Eddie Stone and his band. Its reverse, "The Snake Charmer", inevitable sequence to "Twilight in Turkey", etc., is also chordy and reminiscent of Raymond Scott. (Vocalion)

Turning from swing to swing, Kiwi studies the tracks of Lionel Hampton's latest "swing classic" "I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby". All the demi-gods of jamland help Lionel wax this: Stuff Smith's own Cozy Cole on the drums; Ziggy Elman, trumpet; Jesse Stacey, piano; and Adrian Rollini, saxaphone. The backing seems to be an explanation of the first, its title being "Everybody Loves My Baby". Both are well done, Hampton's vocal and vibraphone pacing the outfit. (Victor)

Jottings: "In the Still of the Night" and "Who Knows" will sell because they are both lilting melodies by Cole Porter (from "Rosalie"), and are both plattered by deservedly popular Tommy Dorsey. A new orchestra destined for the higher brackets is led by composer Larry Clinton. He has waxed numbers 25706 and 25704 for Victor, which are respectively grouped "I've Got My Heart Set on You" and "True Confession", and "I Cash Clo'es" and "Swing Lightly". Latest Goodman record is "I've Hitched My Wagon to a Star", backed by "Let That Be a Lesson to You". Both are well-moulded and typical swing. Among the bands which have taken a crack at that beautiful and mediocre hit-of-the-week "If It's The Last Thing I Do" are Decca's Jimmie Greer, Phil Ohman (with Frances Langford), and Ben Pollack.

Fossil Is Given to Geology Museum

During the Thanksgiving recess the geology museum acquired a section of fossil oak, as the gift of Coach and Mrs. Jean M. Gelas. The tree from which the specimen was taken was uncovered recently when the Isere River in Grenoble, France, was being dredged for gravel.

According to a French biologist, Alfred Chevalier, the fossil is about fifteen thousand years old. The unusual thing about the fossil oak is that it did not become petrified—the actual wood has remained intact. Apparently the overlying bed of gravel, about fifteen meters in depth, was deep enough to prevent decay, but not deep enough to furnish suitable conditions for petrification.

The geology museum has also acquired a meteorite. The meteorite and fossil are now on display.

Faculty Bridge

The Chi Psis have extended invitations to faculty members and their wives for their annual bridge party, to be held on Tuesday, December 14, at eight o'clock.

There will be other games for those who do not play bridge. After the games are over, refreshments will be served. Francis C. Beakes, '40, has been elected chairman for the occasion.

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